

Sirhan Gun: Not Death Weapon?

Affidavits and a letter charged Barbara Warner Blehr, Los Angeles civil and criminal attorney, submitted the material yesterday in an admitted effort to block the appointment of Deputy Wayne A. Wolfer as head of the Police Scientific Investigation Commission.

The documents raised a possibility that the weapon in evidence at the Sirhan trial might not have been the one used in the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

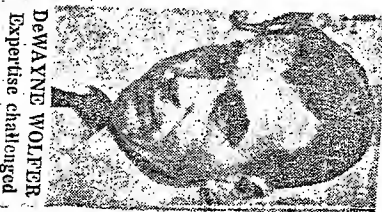
Expert Is Challenged

Back—to have Attorney General, on the basis of declaration District Attorney and City Attorney representatives at the hearing.

Mrs. Blehr told the Herald-Examiner she is questioning Wolfer's testimony only because she is interested in seeing that the Police Department has "the best there is" in scientific personnel. She added she does not believe she is qualified for the position.

The experts listed six precepts considered inviolable in firearms identification. Mrs. Blehr, in her letter to the commission, said Wolfer violated those precepts in his expert testimony, and thereby erred in his identification of murder weapons.

In the Sirhan case—referred to in the letter only by its court number—Mrs. Blehr said Wolfer's testimony was "a complete and utter failure."



DeWAYNE WOLFER
Expertise challenged

CHALLENGE GUN EXPERT

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for violated four precepts when he testified the defendant's gun and no other was involved in the shooting of Kennedy and two other victims.

"The physical evidence, however, upon which his testimony was based, established that the three above mentioned evidence bullets removed from victims were fired, not from the defendant's gun but in fact from a second similar gun with a serial number H18602," she wrote.

"The only possible conclusion that must be reached is that two

similar guns were being fired at the scene of the crime," she added. "Such a conclusion then leads unavoidably in the question: which of the two guns fired the single fatal bullet?"

But the second similar gun was reportedly destroyed by the Los Angeles Police Department in July, 1968, a month after the assassination, she said.

In the Kirsche case, Mrs. Blehr said, Wolfer violated a precept by matching a single hand impression on the test bullet with two different hand impressions on a fatal bullet, thus committing effective July 1.

LOS ANGELES EVENING AND SUNDAY

HERALD-EXAMINER

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United Press International • Associated Press • Dow Jones

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VOL. CI NO 62 SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971

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